NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1912.

What Is Going On Tonight. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs the Breed Theater.

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Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis
heater.

of Fifth Company, C. A. C., C. at Armory. N. G., at Armory.
Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F.,
meets in Odd Feliows' Hall.
Norwich Nest, No. 1296, O. O. O.,
meets in Owis' Hall.
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meets in Pythian Hall.
St. Anne's T. A. Society meets in T.
A. B. Building.
Second Division, A. O. H., meets in
Hibbernian Hall.
Court Quinebaug, No. 128, F. of A., Hibernian Hull.
Court Quinebaug, No. 128, F. of A., meets in Foresters Hall,
Norwich Council, No. 420, R. A., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
Adamowski Trio at Central Baptist

ANNOUNCEMENTS BREED THEATRE.

The Informer the Biograph's Greatest Civil War Story.

What is conceded to be the best Civil war story ever produced by the Biograph company, is now the feat-ure at the Breed, and is entitled The Informer. It features pretty Mary Pickford, the \$18,000 leading lady of the Biograph cast in one of her inimtable character creations. Her lover leaves for the scene of activities when called upon to do so, and leaves his little aweetheart in the care and unness protector soon learns to love her himself, and one day upon receiving a letter from the front leads her to believe that her lover has been killed in an engagement during one of the VOTING FO sig battles. She believes him, and ater learns to care for the brother of the man to whom she was promised. big battles. About this time the sweetheart steals About this time the sweetheart steals away from the ranks for a glimpse of pretty Mary, and no sconer has he arrived at her house, than the jealous brother goes to the front and informs the officers of his whereabouts. He is traced to her home, but she secrets him in the nerro quarters where him in the negro quarters, where a fierce encounter takes place between the hudded household in the cabin and the Confederate officers and squad on the outside. Relief comes to the little family and after the terrific fight matters are adjusted to the satisfaction of all, and the final scenes showing the silver Potomac flowing down the darkened valley before which the returning soldiers greet their sweethearts, is one long to be remembered, while the bill is closed by the screaming farce Alkail like's Close Shave, the one big comedy hit of the

Watch for the local motion picture releases of the Breed this week, ALMA CLUCK, SOPRANO.

Sale of Tickets for Alma Gluck Concert at Slater Hall, Begins Tomorrow.

Gluck concert, which takes place in Slater Memorial hall on Tuesday, Dec. will open this morning at 8 o'clock at the store of George A. Davis. Ad-mission \$2, all seats reserved. This song recital is the first of the series of three concerts which has been ar-



ranged for this season's course in Slater Memorial hall, and is an event of more than common interest. Alma of more than common interest. Aima Gluck, who will give the opening number in this course, is the soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company and besides being a singer of the highest rank, possesses a very attractive personality and everywhere she has appeared she has met with flattering

of singing in its pure estate will want to hear this gracious woman and con-summate artist on the occasion of her first visit to Norwich, and judging from the already large sale of course tickets, a capacity audience will greet this distinguished vocalist, when she makes her how in Slater Memorial half on Tuckday evening, Dec. 17.

In making this appropries the In making this annonnement that the sale of tickets for the Alma Gluck concert will take place this morning, the management desires to impress upon the public that there are a great many good peats to be had, but those who desire to have a choice of sector. many good peats to be had, but those who desire to have a choice of seats should make an early selection.

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and apply "GPFE-IT" in two is and it begins its work right routy sone your li forgot you ever the son you li forgot you ever the privilege of the senate of that body. Officials of the senate to night had not yet determined whether he was entitled to the privilege of the floor.

The Titanic hore visited both houses of congress with Senator Smith. No question was raised in the house as to his cliefbility there, the vote of thanks from congress carrying with it the privilege of entering that body at any time. Senator Smith insisted to like privileges in the senate.

Hustler 25c Playing Cards 17c THE NOVELTY SHOP

TO DEMAND COMMISSION ON OUT OF TOWN CHECKS General Movement Throughout Coun-

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Clearing house domination of banking institutions formed the basis of the first day's examination of witnesses in the house banking and currency committee's in-vestigation of the so-called "money vestigation of the so-called "money trust" which was resumed today. Eleven bankers, representing institu-tions in Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Bai-timore and New York, testified.

try to Enforce Such Rule.

Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the committee, endeavored to show that there was a general movement among clearing houses throughout the country to impose on banks a rule enforcing the collection of commissions on out of town checks collected by banks. In this connection he ascertained that the Baltimore clearing house declined to admit the State Bank of Maryland to a clearing membership because as a clearing member it would not be forced to abide by the clearing house

forced to abide by the clearing house rule enforcing such collections.
From Pittsburg bankers Mr. Untermeyer elicited that a suit was pending in the courts to prevent the enforcement of a rule for collecting commission on out of town checks which was adopted in conjunction with dearing houses in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus.

Robert W. Wardrop, president of the Pittsburg Clearing House association.

Pittsburg Clearing House association, told the committee that the collection of out of town checks free of charge did not embarrass the banks financial-iy, but that the imposition of a rate of exchange was for the purpose of "in-

QUESTIONED ABOUT

VOTING FOR M'NAMARA. Syracuse Man Admits Supporting Him After His Arrost,

Indianapolis, Dec. 9.-For voting for John J. McNamara's re-election as secretary at the Milwaukee convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in September, 1911, five months after Mc-Namara was arrested for dynamiting, Namara was arrested for dynamiting, Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y., one of the 41 accused "bomb plotters," was subjected to severe cross examination by the government at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

Phillips, as secretary of a Syracuse local union, told of many letters he wrote to McNamara, but denied they pertained to proposed explosions.

"Where was McNamara when you voted for him?" asked District Attorney C. W. Milier.

"In jail in California."
"Did you make any inquiry as to whether he was guilty of murder."
"I didn't know he was charged with murder, but thought it was dynamiting and I have subjected.

"Yet you voted to re-elect him sec-retary of this union?"
"Yes." and I knew only what I read in news-

Charges against Phillips were based n letters in which he referred to a It is a fine place to make an everlasting piece of work and set them thinking. It can be done very easy and I am going to look for something doing when the right time comes. The barge canal work looks all to the bad

TRUSTS MAY NOT BE ABLE TO COLLECT THEIR DEBTS Contention Raised by Atlanta Concern

Before the Supreme Court. Washington, Dec. 9 .- Trusts would not be able to collect through the courts, a single penny of debts due them, if the supreme court upholds the contention made in a case brought Refining company, of New York, sued to recover \$1,247 from D. H. Wilder Manufacturing company of Atlanta. Ga., for glucose and grape sugar sold to the Atlanta company. In answer to the action against it, the Atlanta company pleaded that the Corn Products Refining company had monop-olized the glucose and grape sugar business and that it had entered into a rebate contract with its patrons all in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The alleged "rebate conwas a so-called profit sharing plan of the New York company by which it agreed to return to its pa-trons ten per cent. of their purchases, providing that in the year succeeding the purchases they gave their trade

exclusively to the Corn Products Reoint involved been before the supreme ourt. That was in the Continental Wall Paper case in which the court refused to lend itself to collection of debt, because of an illegal com-nation in violation of the Sherman

ERIE CULM BANK

anti-trust lawa.

WAS WORTH \$35,000. Judge Archbald's Friend Given an Option on It for \$4,500.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- James H. Rit tenhouse of Scranton, Pa., an expert mining engineer, who surveyed the Katydid culm bank at Scranton under the direction of Wrisley Brown of the department of justice, testified today impeachment trial of Judge W. Archbald of the commerce

Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court that the Erle railroad could have secured \$35,000 for the coal from the refuse instead of the \$4,500 for which they agreed to give an option to E. J. Williams, the business associate of Judge Archbald.

The testimony of Mr. Rittenhouse came at the conclusion of a day in which there had been few developments. He said he had been employed by Brown without knowing whom the latter represented, or that his work was in connection with a government investigation. Judge Archbald's attorney, A. S. Worthington, objected to the ney, A. S. Worthington, objected to the questions by Representative Floyd as to the value of the coal, but Senator Bacon, the presiding officer, did not sustain the objection.

CAPTAIN ROSTRON VISITS

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS Question Raised as to His Right on Floor of Senate.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Whether a British private citizen, honored with the thanks of congress and a congressional medal, has a right to enter upon the floor of the United States senate chamber is a question which gave the officials of that body some

Incana Man Placed Heed on Track. Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Clarkson Nicholas, an escaped patient at the state hospital for the insane, commit-ted sainide today by thrusting his head across a car rail on the hospital

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car to pass over his neck. He was 32

Won't Dismiss Indictments.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Attorney Gen-ral Wickersham, it is understood ere tonight, will not order the dishere tonight, will not order the dis-missal of the indictments returned at Dallas, Texas, last August, against John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oli company, and others for the alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, but will authorize a further grand jury inquiry in an ef-fort to secure sufficient evidence to sustain the indictment.

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itched terribly nearly all the time even at night when the awful itching and burning serisation would awaken me from sound sicep. There was not a spot on my head free from the awful itching dandruff and the dandruff was so thick as to be plainly seen in my hair even when I had given it a thor-

ough brushing. "I tried countless so-called 'remedies' for it without deriving the least benefit from their use. Then I decided to sand for a free trial sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought a full-sized box of Cuticura Ointment and more Cuticura Soap and at the end of a month I had not even a trace of dandruff left and never since have been troubled with its return. Cuticura Soap and Cintment cured me.' (Signed) Miss Murial

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SIMEON E. BALDWIN Governor of the State of Connecticut A PROCLAMATION

WHREREAS, at a General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, held at Hartford, on the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, 1999, the House of Representatives did propose certain amendments to the Constitution of this State, the first of which is in the words following:

"In case of the death, resignation, refusal to serve, inability to perform the powers and duties of his office, or removal from office of the governor or of his impeachment or absence or of his impeachment or absence from the state, the lieutenant-governor shall exercise the powers and authority appertaining to the office of governor, until another be chosen at the next periodical election for governor and be duly qualified; or until the disability be removed, or until the governor, impeached, or absent, shall be acquitted or return," and the second of which amendments is the second of which amendments is in the words following: "The general assembly shall ad-

Wednesday after the first Monday in June following its organization; AND WHEREAS, the resolution so proposing said amendments were by order of said House of Repre-sentatives continued to the next Gen-eral Assembly, and were published in the manner prescribed by t eleventh article of the Constitution;

AND WHEREAS, at said next General Assembly holden at Hartford on the Wednesday after the first Monday in January 1911, two-thirds of each House thereof approved of said resolutions and amendments by yeas and nays, and said General Assembly did, by an act entitled: "An Act submeetings on the first Monday of October, 1911, and towns holding elec-tions subsequent thereto, for their consideration, in town meetings di-rected to be held for that purpose, and also the manner in which it should be made to appear, whether a majority of the electors present at said town meetings approved, or dis-

approved of the same: AND WHEREAS, certified copies of said proposed amendments were in pursuance of said act transmitted by the secretary of the state to the town clerk in each town in the State, and were presented to the inhabitants thereof for their consideration at a town meeting in each town, legally warned and held for that purpose, on said first Monday in October, 1911, and at elections held subsequent

thereto: AND WHEREAS, in pursuance of AND WHEREAS, in pursuance of said act the secretary, deputy treasurer, as acting treasurer in the absence of the treasurer from the state, and comptroller did, on the twelfth day of November, 1912, count the votes returned to the secretary, as aforesaid, and did on the twelfth day of November, 1912, transmit to me their certificate under their hands in their certificate under their hands in words and figures following, viz: "State of Connecticut .

Office of the Secretary, Hartford, November 12, 1912. "To His Excellency, Simeon E. Bald-

win, Governor:

"The undersigned having been designated by law to canvass the votes given in by the electors at their meetings in all the towns holding town meetings, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1911, and in other towns, excepting Stamford, which failed to take a vote on said amendments, at their next regular elections, in favor of and against the proposed amendments to the constitution Concerning the Powers and Duties of the centring the Powers and Duties of the centring the Powers and Concerning Lieutenant-Governor' and 'Concerning the Date of Adjournment of the
General Assembly,' hereby certify
that they entered on the duty prescribed them on the twelfth day of
November, and duly canvassed the
said votes, which were received according to law from all the towns in
this State except from the town of
Stamford, from which no returns
were received.

were received. "The whole number of votes re-ceived and counted relative to said proposed Constitutional amendment Concerning the Powers and Duties of the Lieutenant-Governor is thirtyfour thousand five hundred and eight, of which number twenty-nine thousand seven hundred and thirty eight are in favor of approving and adopting said proposed amendment, and four thousand seven hundred and soventy are against the approval and adoption of the said proposed amendment. The whole number of yotes received and counted relative to said proposed Constitutional amend-ment 'Concerning the Date of Adment 'Concerning the Date of Ad-journment of the General Assembly' is thirty-five thousand two hundred and fourteen, of which number thirty thousand three hundred and forty-nine are in favor of approving, and adopting said proposed amendment and four thousand eight hundred and sixty-five are spains; the approval

sixty-five are against the approval and adoption of said proposed amendment. "All of which is respectfully sub-

"MATTHEW H. ROGERS, "B. FRANK MARSH, Secretary. Deputy Treasurer.

(Acting Treasurer in the absence of the Treasurer from the State.) "THOMAS D. BRADSTREET,

AND WHEREAS, it appears from said certificate that a majority of said votes are in favor of approving of said proposed amendments. I do therefore herein so declare; and I do also herein declare that a majority of the alectory appears. of the electors present at the town meetings aforesaid have approved of said proposed amendments and that the same are valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Con-stituton of this State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have caused the seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, and have hereunto set my hand, at Hartford, on this 14th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand nine hundred and tweive, and of the independence of (SEAL) the United States the one hundred and thirty-

seventh. SIMEON E. BALDWIN, Governor By His Excellency's Command: MATTHEW H. ROGERS.

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at Lebanon, within and for the District of Lebanon, on the 7th day of December. A. D. 1912.

Present — ALBERT G. KNEELAND, Judge.

Estate of Luther Spaulding, late of Lebanon, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Executrix (Adeli W. Spaulding) eite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims regainst said estate within six months irom this date, by posting up a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper baving a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

ALBERT G. KNEELAND, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: ALBERT G. KNEELAND.

Judge.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Lebanon (P. O. Leonard Bridge), within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. ADELL W. SPAULDING. decided

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\$2.30; 5,000, \$2.50; 10,000, \$18.50, 500
biliheads, 725 %; printed, \$1.75; 1,000,
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POETRY

WALK IN, MISTER WINTERS

Walk in, Misteh Winteh, wid you En yo blow en bluff en blusten dat yo'
thiok is all de style,
Hammen on de winders en go shakin'
at de do'
En sen' de win' a-whistlin' wid yo'
might accord de flo'.
Slam de gates, en holleh des as boid
as yo' kin be—
I ain't a-gwine ter dodge yo', for yo'
allius did fin' me!

Walk in, Misteh Winteh, wid yo' ness a-blazin red. En show me how de kivehs is too scant-like fo' de bed; Chuckle at de coal-pile, en go profick-

Walk in Mistel Winteh-hyuh's a broken winder pane.
Blow yo' col' breff throo it whilst yo' ax me to explain.
Ax me whan my hat is, whah my shoes is, an man yes'—
Ax me all yo' want to bout the green whose my de rec'

THE BETTER THING WE SOUGHY TO BE.

Altho' I lie as low and still Here came I by the Master's will; He smote at last to make me free As He was smilten on the tree. As He was smilten on the tree. And natice there. He knew of old The human heart, and mine is cold And I know now, that all we gain Until we come to Him is vain. Thy heart has never known a need. Thy heart has never known a need. That went satray in His great plan Since far off days when youth began And in that vast and perfect plan. Where Time is but an empty apan—Our Master waits. He knows our want, we know not His—till pale and gaunt With weariness of life we come. And say to Him. What shall I be? O Mastor, smite but make me free; Perchance in these far words to know The better thing we sought to be.

And then upon thy couch He down And fold the hands which have not

And as thou liest there alone.

And as thou liest there alone.

Perhaps some breath from scraph blown

As soft as dew upon the rose,
Will fall upon thee at Life's close.
And thou wilt say, At last! At last!
All pain is Love, when pain is past.
Then to the Master once again—
O keep my heart too weak to pray;
I ask no longer questions vain
Of Life and Love, of loss and gain.
These for the living are and strong—
I go to Thou, to Thee belong.
Once I was wakened by Thy light.
Long years have passed and now the right
Takes me to Thee. I am content;
So be it in Thy perfect plan
A mansion is, where I am sent
To dwell among the innocent.
—Robertson James, in American Magagline.

"Are you ambitious to die rich?"
"I'm not ambitious to die in any condition."—Detroit Free Press. "I'd never marry a widows." And you, cousin—would you take a widow." "That depends entirely on how much her husband left her."—Meggenderfer

Wife-Everything is getting higher. Husband-Oh, I don't know. There's your opinion of me, and my opinion of you, and the neighborn' opinion of both of us.—Chicago News.

lesson, as this firm advertises?"Surely, Don't borrow, and then you won't have to forget the persons who loan you money."—Buffalo Express.

Marks—I have some money, but I don't know whether to buy a home or an automobile. Parks—Take my advice; buy a home and mortgage it to get the machine. Then you'll have both.—Boston Transcript.

"Do you think only of me?" mur-mured the bride. "Tell me that you think only of me." "It's this way." explained the groom, gently. "Now and then I have to think of the fur-nace, my dear."—Louisville Courier-Lournal. ournal.

Herald.

"It says here that the government has issued an order requiring the flast to be displayed over life saving stations," said the Old Fogy. Well," remarked the Grouch, "with a banner in front of every saloon in this town every day will be Fing day."—Cincinnati Enquirer.
"Bebby your must so to church with "Bobby, you must go to church with

Mrs. Williams, widow of the Rev. Samuel Williams, pastor of the Congregational church in the village of Cripplestyle. England, for 66 years, has died in the house in which she was born and had lived all of her 86 years. During this long period she hall not slept away from the house more than about six times.

John Campbell, a lecomotive engine-man of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, and who for a number of years past has run a yard engine at Pittsburg, refired from his position on Sept. 6, after being in the service of the company continuously for 45

Mrs. Abbie Locklin, 77 years of age, owner of a profitable little farm at Wilton, Me., has for the last 30 years had a very efficient manager in the person of her niece, Mrs. Julia Jackson, who has lived on the farm sisce she was 10 years old. Both women are new alone in the world. Mrs. Jackson does all the work except the plowing in the spring.

openue membranes which prevented vision, and the operation consisted only in making apertures, or windows, in the membranes to allow light for reach the pupils. As soon as the effects of the anesthetic used locally disappeared sight came to the young woman.

in' aroun';
Noticin' de absunce o' de things yo'
fan't found;
Come along en ack up dess as brash
as yo' kin be—
I sin't stepnis' sideways, fo' yo' allos
did cotch me!

Ax me all yo want to bout the gram.

Ax me all yo want to bout the gram.

Pinch mah yeahs wid frostbites, dess
I aln't a hidin fum yo, fo yo allow
did git me!

Chicago Pust. -Chicago Post

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Doesn't the story of the prodical son bring tears to your eyes." Tes." replied Parmer Corntossel. "Dresy time I hear the story I can't help sym-pathizing with the fatted call."— Washington Star. the most common memory fault in one

"To you money."—Buffalo Express.
"Do you think the government will succeed in reducing the cost of living, even if it makes an investigation?" "It may, but I doubt it. My wife is always able to think of plenty of things we can't afford. Chicago Record-Horald.

"What do you do when you forget your lines?" "I just repeat the mul-tiplication table in a muffled voice," said the emotional actress. "I had the nouse in tears the other night over

Young Popps-Dearest, what did Young Popps—Dearest, what only your father say when you told him of our engagement? Daphne Sweet—Darling, it was too funny! He guiped a few times, and then turned to the parrot, "Polly," said he appealingly, "please help me out!"—Judge.

Hobby, you must go to charck with me this morning." Mamma, why don't you say 'Bobby, wouldn't you like to go to church with me." "Well, Bobby, wouldn't you like to go to church with me this morning." "Nope."—Chicago Tribune.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

the company continuously for 43 years, and he retires with a clear rec-

A slight surgical operation has brought light and brightness into the life of a found woman of Asheville. N. C. Miss Lella Cameron, a music tracker. She has been blind from birth, An eculist found that the supplies of her eyes were covered by A slight suggient